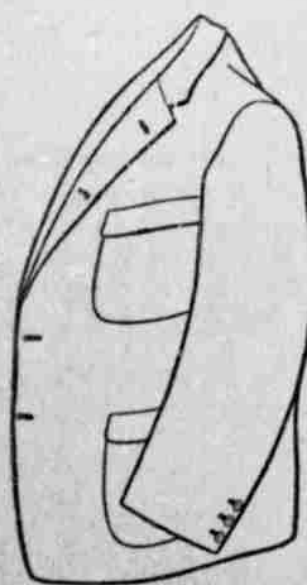


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THE NECESSITY FOR OFFICE COATS IS APPARENT WHERE EMPLOYEES FAIL TO REGARD THE DEMANDS OF POLITE SOCIETY TO THE EXTENT THAT THEY WAIT ON



FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

CUSTOMERS WHEN IN THEIR SHIRT SLEEVES. WE ARE SHOWING A LINE OF SKELETON OFFICE COATS THAT ARE SO LIGHT IN WEIGHT THAT THERE IS NO DISCOMFORT IN WEARING THEM, NO MATTER HOW WARM THE DAY MAY BE. THE PRICES ARE UNUSUALLY TEMPTING, SO ARE THE COATS. YOUR SIZE IS HERE.

M. McInerney, Ltd.

Merchant and Fort Streets

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Genuinely New Goods

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Metropolitan Market

Phone 45.

W. F. HEILBRON, Proprietor.

DAUGHTERS OF HAWAII UNVEIL TABLET

(Continued from Page One.)

Nakuina, the granddaughter of Nahiia, of the Hawaiian army, and also the granddaughter of one of the Oahu chiefs, who died rather than surrender. Mrs. Dillingham's address was:

The Battle of Nuuanu.

"The Daughters of Hawaii invite the friends who are here today to share with them the pleasure of unveiling a tablet commemorative of the most momentous deed in Hawaiian history. "Travelers from all parts of the world have visited this historic spot, and borne to their own lands the tale of conquest effected here.

"The first objective point in the itinerary of all who visit our shores, tarry they for hours, or weeks, or months, is this pail.

"To none, however, can the interest in the event or the character of the surroundings appeal, as to us, who are of Hawaii-nee.

"Conquest necessitates a weaker opponent. While we celebrate a victory, we give thanks that it was no alien foe who won.

"Hawaiians against Hawaiians, brothers of the same great insular family store for the first place in authority and sovereignty over Hawaii as a whole.

"The battle of Nuuanu commenced at the heiau of Kanelan just below the old flagstaff station on Punchbowl, about where Alapai joins Kinau and Lunaliio streets, and raged along a series of heiaus that formed the guard or outposts of the Puowaina sacred heiau. There was one called Mana above the Queen's Hospital, Kahehuna (Royal School site) and one at Kakaopua (Princess Ruth's, now the Central Grammar). Here the battle raged the fiercest and the Oahuans were so hard pressed they were divided into two sections, one fleeing Ewardward carried the young prince Kaomealani along. He was the son of Kalanikupule, king of Oahu. This division was followed up by Nahiia, one of Kamehameha's most brilliant generals.

"The main portion of the Oahu army retreated fighting up Panoa way, but were met by the Hawaiians under Heulu who had stolen a march around Punchbowl and poured down on the retreating defenders by the pass above Punchbowl, Papakolea. The Oahuans then retreated to the height above Eleokiki, on what is now known as Craig side, and the eastern portion of Judd street. Here Kalana was killed and Kalanikupule, the Oahu king, was wounded by the shots from guns and cannon served by Young, Davis, Cox and other white men in the service of Kamehameha.

"The Oahu king, performing prodigies of valor and mortally wounded, ordered a retreat up the valley to gain the heights of Ahipuu and Puiwa, both strongly fortified heiaus, but as no attempt was made to stay the flow of blood from his wounds he got weaker and weaker and was carried to the Mui heiau, just above the Johnstone homestead, where he died.

"The victorious Hawaiians pressed on after the fleeing Oahuans who, now deprived of their two recognized leaders, fought despairingly to give time to their wives, children and old people gathered in upper Nuuanu to get over to Koolan and comparative safety by the dangerous Nuuanu trail, clinging on the face of the steep precipitous Nuuanu Palisade. A fierce, running battle was fought from Ahipuu to Puiwa and again the despairing Oahuans were dislodged and retired mauka, fighting every step of the way. They took a final stand on the hill above the pond of Kahuailanawai, a heiau site. Here the wives—those who were not fighting with their husbands—children and elderly folks of the Oahu chiefs were gathered, having refused to obey the order delivered by panting runners to 'get over to Koolan.'

"These now joined by their despairing husbands, sons and fathers retreated slowly upwards towards the pass of Kahuailanawai and were driven over the pali by the victorious Hawaiians under Nahiia, who had pursued one wing of the fleeing Oahu army up Waolani pass on to Nuuanu and had arrived a little ahead of the main Hawaii army. Kamehameha, who arrived later in the rear of his army, recognizing that the fight for supremacy was practically over, gave orders to stop the useless slaughter.

"It is a matter of record that not a single Oahu warrior obeyed the order to surrender, preferring to leap over the tremendous precipice to immediate death rather than to accept life at the hands of the invaders.

"In that awful hour of carnage and death, of defeat so complete, of victory so dearly won, it was given to no one to lift the veil of the future, and behold what was in store for Hawaii.

"A century has run since that notable day; a century of progress and uplift. From the darkness of strife, superstition, despotic government, ignorance and terror, has emerged a land, beautiful beyond compare in its physical attractions, filled with law, order, justice, kindness and the fear of God.

"The ten years granted to Kamehameha the Great, in which to prove his acquired right as King of the Hawaiian group, were years in which he laid, in a crude way, the approach to the worthy structure that in time was to stand at the crossroads of the Pacific. He built better than he knew in those days when the light of civilization was yet dim. He developed sterling qualities of greatness in the fairness and consideration with which he treated his united people. He encouraged them to work, and did much to interest them in agriculture and improvement of the land. The comfort of their lives was assured by apportioning to them strips of land reaching from the mountains to the sea, that all their needs might be met.

"Peace reigned, and though customs and morals were still on a low plane, and superstitions had great influence over the people, there was an ebbing in the wave of unrest, that for years had broken upon their shores. The darkest hour of their night was passing.

"The great conqueror died just before the breaking of the dawn of Christian civilization upon his beautiful possession—Hawaii."

The Pail Mele.

At the close of the address, Mrs. Ha-

kuole, an elderly Hawaiian, chanted the mele of the pali, a chant in which the charms and mystery of the historic spot are told. It dealt with the mountains and the streams, the flowers and the birds, the sunshine and the rain-bows, the moonlight and the wind. This chant, rendered as it was, seemed singularly appropriate, even to the many who did not understand the words.

Poetical Address.

Miss Anna Paris, concluding the preliminary ceremonies, then read the following:

"A voice from the past calls to us today.

"It tells of a victory dearly won, of a conflict from which there was no retreat.

"We listen, impressed with our indebtedness to those who have gone before—to those who, in the memorable struggle of a century past—paved the way for the present with all that it holds dear.

"The spell of a birthright is upon us, as swayed by a common impulse we meet on this spot where brave men fought and died. Again, rises the note of victory, the wail of defeat. Kingly warriors pass in review and each heart throbs with the pride of a privileged inheritance.

"With the struggles of humanity, the pathway of human progress is marked, hence, for all that relates to the onward march of events there is a sentiment that deepens with the years.

"Places where men have suffered or died in whatever cause become centers of interest. This is true of battlefields the world over. Shall it be less true of our own Hawaii, or of this historic spot on which nature has set the seal of her most impressive charm? Judging events by their far-reaching consequences, this pali was the scene of the most important event in Hawaiian history—next to the discovery of the Islands.

"Little dreamed Kamehameha when he landed at Waikiki, (his fleet of war canoes lining the shore) of the part he was playing in the great world movement of today.

"In his desire to unite the group under one head and that one himself 'he builded better than he knew.'

"But is he the less great? Do we not find in him the will of one predestined to victory—born to leadership, as well as the far-reaching intuitions of the seer? Fully recognizing the fact that in unity is strength, he never lost sight of the end in view, and while we shudder to think of the process by which this unity was attained, it is gratifying to know that its results were beneficent.

"Foes became speedily friends under the rule of Kamehameha, and by his clemency and wisdom the group was firmly united.

"To place in an enduring form a tribute to the memory of the conqueror—to link with this beautiful spot a name famous in Hawaiian history we meet today. We meet to honor the name of one, who, conquering others, was able also to conquer himself—the Great Kamehameha! Nor would we forget on this occasion the daring Kai-ana, or the brave Kalanikupule, leader of the vanquished forces, or that undaunted band who faced death at this pali, the victims of a lost cause.

"Happily the day of savage warfare is over, but happily, too, the spirit still lives that will sacrifice itself for the cause to which it is pledged. Rich is the country with a background of tradition and storied song—and of this wealth Hawaii may well boast. The mists of antiquity are luminous with a mythical radiance and through this shadowy land we are led by menhunes and giants—gods and goddesses.

"This legendary charm it is ours to preserve. It is ours to keep alive the memory of her heroes, for, from the days of Paoa, the famous voyager, down to historic times, their name is Legion. A glance, too, at her history shows that there were heroines as well as heroes and there are names among her women we can not recall without thrills of pride and affection. Keopulani, Kaahumahu, Kinanu, Kapioani and others who were friends on whom one could count in the days when friends were needed.

"Discarding ancient beliefs, great were they in their loyalty to what appealed to them as truth!

"The memory of these Daughters of Hawaii and of many others later on must be to our society a fount of inspiration and hope.

"The fair young Kaiulani will live forever in our hearts, and we have but to recall the name of Emma Kaleleonahani, Queen Mother of our hospital and of Bernice Pauahi of undying fame, to feel our enthusiasms rekindled, our ideals renewed!

"In this age of change and rush—when the ocean no longer isolates but unites us to the great world, let us not forget our heritage.

"Daughters of Hawaii! great memories invite us—they are sacred, inalienable.

"Let not party-spirit or selfish interest separate ever those linked together by a past unique in its history and charm, but like Kamehameha of old may we ever remember that in unity is strength!"

High Chiefess Officiates.

Mrs. Pratt, a chiefess of high rank, was then escorted across the road to the face of the rocky cut, where, within a sheltering niche, the tablet had been erected. Before it, tugged at by the wind, was draped the flag of Hawaii, which Mrs. Pratt withdrew.

The unveiling of the gray marble stone was the signal for the singing of Hawaii Pono, in which all joined. The singing was led by Miss Winne.

This concluded the ceremony, the members and their guests boarding their autos for town.

Among the fifty or more present were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Governor and Mrs. Frear, Judge and Mrs. Dole, Professor and Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Nakuina, Mrs. Irene Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewers, Mrs. Eben Low, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Haughes, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Coan, Mrs. Edna Henriques, Mrs. George Beckley, Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Miss Emily Ladd, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Miss Anna Paris, Justice Hartwell, W. E. Rowell, C. M. Cooke, and Harold Dillingham.

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Every parent notes with anxious eye the first symptoms of the children's failing health: the pale cheek, listless manner and capricious appetite speak more plainly than any words, for the well child is a veritable storage battery of animal spirits.

Renewing the appetite is the first step back to health and

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given faithfully for a short time will do it. The children need not even know it is a medicine for the taste is very pleasant and does not suggest cod liver oil in the least. But the effect is certain.

For persons of every age Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Extract is an unfailing tonic, appetizer and strength renewer. Get it at your chemist's, and be sure you get STEARNS'—the genuine.

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